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Girls' field hockey off to strong start
Red Hawks forward Kenndal Marsden runs by her mark in a 3-nil win over the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. Goals were scored by Emma Scheffee, Claire Karaguesian and Jenna Hughes. More on page 12. /DARREN LUM Staff

Police seek assistance in David Palmer case

A year after Bowmanville man David Palmer, 47, went missing, Ontario Provincial Police are still trying to find out who is responsible for his death.

Palmer's remains were found north of Haliburton and his gold coloured 2002 Honda Accord was found on Spruce Lake Trail.

On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the OPP

renewed their request that anyone with information about Palmer come forward to assist in the investigation into his murder.

In particular, three items that belonged to Palmer have never been found: a St. Louis Blues baseball cap; a black Samsung flip phone; and his wallet.

The last confirmed sighting of David

Palmer while he was alive was on Oct. 2, 2015, when he stopped for gas in Pontypool, Ont., at the Race Trac Service Station on Highway 35, police say. They have video surveillance from the station of Palmer.

see WALLET page 2

Wallings Way clears zoning hurdle

ANGELICA INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Following months of public meetings, the planning committee of Dysart et al council has approved a zoning change to allow a condo development to be built on Walling's Road.

Earlier this year a zoning bylaw amendment application for the lands of Vuksic were submitted to the municipality, with the intent to change the property from residential type 1 to urban residential type 3.

The zoning change has not sat well with area neighbours, who made their feelings known at three public meetings held by the planning committee.

On Oct. 3, the committee once again looked at the file and heard what the public works directors for Dysart and the county thought about the project and potential impacts to the road.

Director of planning and development Patricia Martin said that the Dysart public works director said road improvements are required from the stop sign at the "split" to the eastern end of the subject lands.

see COMMITTEE'S page 3





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Singer closer to winning international competition

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Cassidy Glecoff can't believe how far she's gotten in the Open Mic International Singing Competition.

The Haliburton singer is one of six finalists who will be competing for the top prize this December in the U.K. She received news at the end of August that she would be heading to London to sing before a panel of judges.

"I was very surprised," she said. "I didn't think I would make it actually, because a lot of the other people are very talented."

Cassidy, who will be turning 17 prior to the finals, made it through the various rounds of the competition

by submitting videos of her singing and getting votes from the public.

She was originally entered into the competition by her mom, Denise, and was among 200,000 competitors.

For the final round she believes she will be singing live to a group of judges, who will decide the winner.

She has given thought to what she would like to perform and is leaning towards a song by Hozier or Norah Jones.

"I feel like they showcase my guitar skills and my vocal skills but they're also interesting and I'm really comfortable with them," she said.

Cassidy says her family and friends are excited about her success. The singer has spent the past few years singing at various events and locations in the area.

If Cassidy is named the winner of the Open Mic International Singing Competition she wins a share of 10,000 pounds.

Aside from the Open Mic International, Cassidy has also set her sights on other opportunities, and has auditioned for the Hidden Talent Canada vocal competition, and has made it into the top 25.

"It started with about 500 people they said," said Cassidy.

The singer is hoping to pursue music as a career once she is done high school, which will be next spring.

She is looking forward to travelling to the U.K., which will be a first for her.

"It's going to be a good experience, even if I don't win," she said.



David Palmer was last seen in October, 2015, at a gas station in Pontypool. His car was later recovered near Spruce Lake north of Haliburton. Police subsequently discovered Palmer's remains in the same area. Police are looking for the person or persons who killed Palmer and say they are looking for his wallet, ball cap and cellphone.



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Wallet, cap and phone missing, OPP say

from page 1

His Honda Accord (licence plate BWCZ 783) was found 12 days later near Haliburton village.

"At the time of disappearance, Mr. Palmer was wearing a dark coloured St. Louis Blues hat, dark coloured coat, a blue shirt, grey track pants and white running shoes. He is further described as being six-feet tall, 280 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes," the police release reads.

If any member of the public finds the phone, wallet or cap, he or she is asked to call 911 right away and not touch the objects.

"The OPP is also asking that anyone who may have seen any suspicious activity and/or vehicles in the Spruce Lake area before or during the month of October, 2015, to please contact police," the release says.

Anyone with information should contact Detective Const. Matthew Carmichael at the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP Crime Unit at 705-324-6741.

Anonymous tips can be made to Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or online at www.durhamregional-crimestoppers or at www.stopcrimehere.ca.

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HHHSF built on volunteers like Don Ross

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Four years ago, lying on his back in Sunnybrook Hospital Don Ross thought he was going to die from a gallstone, lodged in his pancreatic duct.

He spent close to 10 months (291 days), lost 83 pounds and suffered complete muscle atrophy.

In front of a packed room at the Haliburton hospital during the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation annual general meeting the volunteer and longtime cottager said he owes his life to the health-care system and the commitment of volunteers, who are the backbone of the foundation's success.

"I'm living proof of the good work hospitals do and I want to thank you guys, board members for all the good work you do and work to support the foundation here. It's all part of a total effort in every hospital," he said.

Although he credits Sunnybrook for saving his life and Providence Healthcare for giving him back his life, he credits his wife, Allison Elliot-Ross, for emotional support.

"If I didn't have my life partner Allison beside me, visiting me every one of those 291 days, I wouldn't be here today," he said.

During his time in hospital, his wife saved every one of his *Haliburton Echo* newspapers so when he was able he could catch up on what he missed.

"I bleed Haliburton green," he said.

In the 1950s, he visited the area as a child with his parents, staying at Birchpoint Lodge.

He visits as much as possible in the cottage his parents built, located across Grass Lake, directly opposite of the Haliburton hospital on Peninsula Road.

"As far as Haliburton is concerned I'm all in and have been for over half a century," he said. "My kids grew up here in the summer and now my grandchildren have grown to love it ... I start to get



Volunteer Don Ross and his wife Allison Elliot-Ross of Haliburton stand on the shore of Grass Lake with the painting, Fall Magic, by artist Dean Bradshaw. /DARREN LUM Staff

asked, how many sleeps before we go to the cottage? And that's pretty nice," he said.

At the end of his long hospital stay, he knew he needed to give back to the health care community.

He volunteers for Sunnybrook as a patient-partner, working on a culture change called "person-centred care" to perceive a patient as a person, and at Providence he is on the patient and family advisory council and serves on the steering committee to develop the centre's first community engagement plan.

For Haliburton, where his heart is, he came up with the sealed bid art auction initiative for the HHHSF, which has raised close to \$20,000 since it started four

years ago.

The sealed bid art auction has artwork on showcase throughout supporting retailers in Minden and Haliburton where people can place bids. The pieces change every two weeks. This year's recipient of the fundraising effort is being put towards bone densitometry equipment. Ross, who owned an art gallery in

Toronto, does all the work from choosing and picking up art, setting it up at local participating locations and then taking it to successful bidders.

He said this effort is a great example of what one person can do.

"It goes to show what one person can do if they're motivated and committed," he said.

Ross feels great satisfaction in his work and is driven by this fulfillment.

Recently hired HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer thanked everyone for their efforts.

"I thought I would take this opportunity to thank the foundation, all of you as board members, to thank all of the volunteers at the HHHS Foundation and to especially thank Dale and Carol for all the work they do and you all do to raise the necessary funds for us to buy the absolutely critical equipment, to make improvements to our facilities and to be able to help us grow and evolve and to move forward as a health care centre in Haliburton County," she said.

She acknowledged the year of change at the foundation.

"We've had a lot of change of leadership, but are continuing to grow and continuing to stabilize things, which is amazing," she said.

Among the highlights for the foundation includes echocardiogram machine, which is being used now, the isolation rooms and the butterfly memorial garden at Haliburton hospital, which had its official opening recently, the continuation of fundraising efforts for palliative care and being designated as a pilot site for rural health hub.

"Thank you all very much," she said.

Committee's recommendation to be considered by full council

from page 1

"Proper signage is required," said Martin.

Security to ensure proper construction and for sidewalks if they are developed in the future is also required.

Martin said the county will accept the Wallings Way development, however future development is to be re-directed, preferably through a new road to Halbiem Crescent.

The county also requested the developer contribute to the cost of future road construction.

An updated site plan shows a privacy fence along the property line, as well as a vegetation buffer.

Martin said since the last public meeting, she has received comments from the public supporting the project, saying it will be good for the economy.

Walling's Road resident Alison Rae asked who was going to enforce the signage.

"We've had a lot of passersby this summer," she said.

Alison also reminded the committee that Walling's Road was in rough shape and got beat up even more this past summer due to construction on the Head Lake bridge.

Mike Rae asked if the taxpayer would be covering the cost of the road if it was torn up by the developer.

Martin reiterated a security deposit is taken in the event this happens, which can be used to repair roads.

As part of the application, the municipality would also like an analysis from the developer's planner of traffic generated from comparable developments.

Mike told the committee the village was becoming a "condo town."

"You might as well change the name to CondoBurton," he said.

Roberts said the housing was meeting a need in the community and that council has to follow the Official Plan.

"We can't make emotional decisions," she said. "We have to follow the rules we set out."

Those who live near the proposed development said you can't not get emotional when the building is next to you.

The committee's recommendation to approve the zoning change will now be considered by council at a future meeting.

According to Martin's report to the committee, the file will not be scheduled for review by council until all the requirements are satisfied.



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Haliburton Highlands Brewing expands

JENN WATT

Editor

The success of Haliburton Highlands Brewing was beyond what owners Jewelle and Michael Schiedel-Webb expected when they opened on the Abbey Gardens property back in May, 2014.

They had no way of predicting how popular their craft beer would be, opening a pilot site that soon proved to be far too small for the new company.

"We were shocked how much traffic there was," says Jewelle.

To meet the demand, the Schiedel-Webbs have constructed a new brewery and retail space just down the road from their old location allowing them to produce far more than before – from one hectolitre in the pilot site to 18 in the new brewhouse.

With a greatly increased capacity, comes new challenges and on Thursday, Oct. 6, Haliburton Highlands Brewing and Abbey Gardens held a special session with Bloom, an organization focused on sustainable practices in business.

In particular, the event focused on how the brewery would dispose of wastewater coming from the site. Addressing that topic was Kevin Jones of Bloom, who said his organization has been working with the craft beer industry for the last two years.

He said breweries tend to focus mostly on producing good tasting beer and less on what to do with water, energy and wastewater management.

"What happens is they start to grow production, they start to grow wastewater volumes, they start to grow their prob-

lems," he said.

"What we're trying to do is show there are better ways to actually be able to do this. It's not as complicated as you may think it is and it really comes down to what we say: use less water and keep stuff out of the drain. If you can do those two things well you're way ahead of the game already," he said.

According to BreweryWastewater.com, the water that flows out of a brewery typically is high in sugar, alcohol, solids, has low pH, and high temperature. Sugar and alcohol increase the BOD or "biological oxygen demand."

"Untreated wastewater in the river causes nutrient pollution, leading to large algae blooms in the rivers and depleting the water of oxygen the fish need to breathe," the site reads.

Bloom encourages breweries not to wash waste down the drains and to divert solids from the sewer systems.

However, at Haliburton Highlands Brewing, there is no sewer system, which offered a different challenge for the Schiedel-Webbs.

With the new brewery, they were able to create an enhanced septic system with a greywater tank and a black water (sewage) tank that feed into the pump chamber and then onto the tile bed. There is a separate holding tank for yeast.

Jewelle gave a presentation to the group about the system's design, noting that HHB was lucky to be part of the Abbey Gardens complex, which gave them the benefit of space and ideal conditions for the tile bed.

The intention is to have greywater reused in other capacities around Abbey Gardens. They are currently in discus-



Above, Haliburton Highlands Brewing co-owner Michael Schiedel-Webb gives a tour of the new facility, left, on Thursday, Oct. 6. The brewery's expansion will allow for different sized batches to be created depending on demand and the season. The event on Thursday demonstrated the wastewater management practices adopted by the brewery, which opened a pilot site in 2014. JENN WATT Staff

sions about what to do with the yeast from the holding tank, which will either be pumped for field spreading or taken to a sewage system.

They are also considering a biodigester with Abbey Gardens.

Some of these measures were already in place at the pilot site, Jewelle said, such as an above ground holding tank for yeast, but this new set up offers more possibilities and allows their operation to expand sustainably.

"Working with Bloom is a tremendous asset," said Jewelle, who noted the organization provided free technical resources that were much needed for a start-up business.

The brewery's expansion is partially thanks to grant funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which helped them access the Eastern Ontario Development Program funding. They've also received a Growing Forward 2 grant from the province.



Making melodies

Musician Michele Jacot plays the clarinet accompanied by pianist Sonya Sim during a recital on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton, as part of the Haliburton Concert Series. Jacot played several instruments. The next concert features pianist Sheng Cai, who studied at Juilliard and made his debut with the Toronto Symphony at 15, on Sunday, Oct. 30. For more information call 705-457-3272 or email june.smith705@gmail.com. DARREN LUM Staff



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Survivor to share inspiring story at CFUW event

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

When Cyndi Desjardins awoke out of a coma in St. Michael's hospital in Toronto she discovered she no longer had her hands or her feet.

Weeks earlier she was diagnosed with necrotizing fasciitis, commonly referred to as flesh-eating disease, and her family was looking at the possibility of losing her forever.

Desjardins, 48, pulled through the ordeal and has been using it as a story of inspiration ever since.

Born and raised in Toronto, she was living a fairly average life until February 2011, when everything changed.

A wife and mother of two children, Desjardins was on maternity leave from her corporate job working in sales and marketing management when she got extremely ill.

In and out of the hospital due to her three-month-old son getting repeatedly sick, one night Desjardins spiked a fever, began vomiting and felt a strange pain in her right leg.

"The vomiting became more and more aggressive and so did the ache in my leg," she said.

After a few days of increased symptoms, Desjardins went to the hospital where she was diagnosed with flesh-eating disease.

"When I arrived at the hospital, my kidneys and liver had failed," she said. "I was in septic shock and they asked my husband to gather the family to say goodbye. I wasn't expected to make it through the night."

Desjardins did make it through the night, despite the disease having a high mortality rate, because she "kept on fighting."

Shortly after her arrival she was put into a medically induced coma, to help her body fight off the disease.

After a few weeks in a coma, Desjardins began to show signs of improvement however the blood stopped circulating through her hands and feet, resulting in amputation.

"So my husband had to make the decision, after realizing I was probably going to make it, he had to make the decision to approve the amputation," she said. "For me, it was as if I went to sleep and then woke up to find I had lost my hands and feet."

Raised with a deep sense of faith and trust in God, Desjardins clung to hope she would get through the nightmarish ordeal.

"I dug deep for my faith," she said. "I started to dream about what I could do again, like hold my baby son in my arms again."

Desjardins began visualizing her goals and what her new life would look like. Despite being devastated, the wife and mother knew God would pull her through it.

Following her five month stay in the hospital, she moved to a rehab centre where she learned how to walk again, feed herself and do regular day to day activities.

"After five months I went home and realized how much more I had to learn," she said. "I had to figure out a way to do just about everything."

Desjardins had to relearn how to take care of her children, including how to change her newborn's diaper. The time away from her son took its own toll, as she became a foreign person to him.

"It was a long and lengthy road," she said. "Learning to do things without



hands, that's a completely different world that involves a lot of prayer and a lot of faith."

The cause of the disease has never been confirmed, she said.

Although Desjardins found herself, like many who face devastating circumstances, asking why did this happen to me, she began looking at the situation from another angle.

"I came to the realization early on that I may never know why, and that brings great peace," she said.

Her recovery has included getting prosthetic hands and feet, which followed some time in a wheelchair.

She has also had two hip replacements.

She gives a significant amount of credit to her husband Marc, parents, children and support system for helping her through the entire process and continuing to support her today.

"My husband is an amazing man ... he stood by me through everything and just showed me love and caring and continues to do that today," she said.

Three years ago Desjardins and her family moved to just south of Kinmount. She travels all over to share her story through speaking engagements and has been featured on numerous media outlets.

"My husband shares the passion, to share the story wherever we can so that anyone who may face a life altering event can see how temporary it is and see the reflection of the light that can shine through it," she said.

Desjardins will be sharing her story, including personal details about how she dealt emotionally and mentally, at the Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands event on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Titled Igniting Your Inner Spirit and Finding Purpose – A Personal Experience with Flesh Eating Disease, the talk will take place in the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of Art and Design and is free to the public. Donations to CFUW's scholarship fund are appreciated.

Desjardins is in the process of writing a book about her experience, titled *Cyndi's Story*, and blogs about her day-to-day life.

She has also done peer-to-peer support,

which she finds incredibly enriching.

"I think part of the beauty of doing this is when you do get that response that tells you that you've touched a heart ... and has inspired them, which is truly beautiful."

Cyndi Desjardins smiles at the endless possibilities she has in ahead of her, following a life threatening battle with flesh-eating disease. The wife and mother of two will be sharing her story at the Canadian Federation of University Women's October event. PHOTO COURTESY OF SARAH BELL

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Butting out takes time

IF AT FIRST you don't succeed, try, try again. Or, in the case of quitting smoking, try, try, try, try ... you get the picture.

According to the local health unit, thinking has changed on how often someone has to attempt to quit smoking before they're successful. While experts used to say success is achieved after about seven to 15 tries, it's actually something closer to 30.

This is an important change and one that health promoters are using as a motivator.

Rather than be discouraged by "failed" attempts, smokers are encouraged to embrace the pattern, learn from past experiences and keep at it.

Health promoter Dearbhla Lynch says the health unit is using information from Google Analytics to gain insights into smokers' quit attempts. What they've found is most searches on smoking cessation are done on Sunday afternoon through to Tuesday morning, which they take to mean that's when smokers are gearing up to quit.

Knowing that most smokers will need to quit many times before it sticks, the health unit is building that information into their strategy.

"Since we're trying to normalize the idea of relapse, we're trying to encourage people to give it

a try on Monday and see how far [they] get and try it again next Monday," she says.

This change in strategy is a great way to tackle the smoking problem.

No one likes to admit defeat. When you've told the world that you're going smoke-free and then the next day you're puffing on a cigarette behind the dumpster at work, it can be embarrassing.

To frame the setbacks as part of the process is hugely helpful in understanding how addiction can be conquered.

For smokers able to attend, the health unit is running its STOP program on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. The session involves a presentation, questionnaire and a one-on-one interview with health unit staff. Those participating receive five

weeks' worth of free nicotine patches. Call 705-457-1391 to sign up. For those who cannot attend, your doctor, pharmacist, nurse and dentist all have the ability to prescribe smoking cessation medication and can talk to you about options to kick the habit.

Butting out for good is something that people do successfully every day. It's a process.

And as former smoker Jack Bush told the paper: "The key to giving up is you really have to want to. ... You absolutely have to commit to giving up."



jenn
watt

Editorial



Dorset's Bigwin under the autumn sky

by Darren Lum

Allies

EIGHT MONTHS ago I was on a silent meditation retreat for four days when the teacher said to the group "let nature be your ally on this retreat."

It struck a chord with me because I've always loved being outside in nature, or viewing nature from my living room window but never questioned why or really thought about how nature supports me.

I've just always found comfort in fresh air, beauty, the sun, the moon, wildlife, the quiet, the winds and I just take it for granted.

On that retreat where we meditated, sitting or walking, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. in 45 minute segments we all encountered periods of being uncomfortable. It was different for each person.

Some were struggling with the physical practice of sitting so much, another person was exhausted from months of caring for a sick spouse, someone else was recovering from cancer and another person was struggling with relationships in their workplace.

We all struggle at times in our lives and the practice of meditation teaches us how to see what is going on with compassion and kindness and then respond with the best conduct we can.

This teacher was telling us that during the retreat, when we were struggling, we could go outside and let nature support us.

Look at the trees, feel the warm sun and listen to the birds. It might help calm you.

In Japan, they practise "forest bathing" or *shinrin-yoku* and the idea is that nature can have a calming effect on us.

We don't need to be doing anything

in particular when in nature, just quietly listening and sensing and being.

Sometimes we feel a sense of awe or a feeling of being connected to all of life.

Somehow the air, the beauty and the simplicity of nature softens us. Maybe it gives us perspective.

It will be different for every person.

What I learned on that meditation retreat was that nature is an ally and to recognize that I use it in my everyday life when I am struggling or being challenged. It is always there and available.

Nature is a tool I have to support me.

My 87-year-old dad fell and broke his hip last week and is in the hospital recovering.

He has a big window he looks out every day and the view connects him to something he loves.

The hospital has a beautiful outside court where I go when I need to recharge.

Maybe nature is a form of medicine for

the soul.

On a final note of this week's article, I want to congratulate Jack and Willie Cox.

My husband, Jim, and I ran into them on Oct. 6 at Baked and Battered. They were all dressed up and looked like they were going somewhere special for the day.

We learned it was their 60th wedding anniversary and they were out on a breakfast date. And we could see the love in their eyes! And that was a gift to us.

Enjoy these beautiful October days and get outside, or look outside, as much as you can.

Tales from
the great



Lynda
Shadbolt

green meadow



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points of view

Practising for grandfatherhood

MY OLDEST DAUGHTER JENNIFER WAS DUE to have her first child (my first grandchild yesterday). But, as always, she's running late.

I realized this, just as I was pulling an arrow out of the bull's eye of my target, having shot it with my longbow from 25 yards out.

So I stopped shooting, went inside, and called her to remind her that she is following in one of the great Galea traditions – missing the deadline.

Then we began a lengthy conversation about the blessed event.

"It was a great shot," I began.

"At 25 yards, huh?" she said.

"Yes," I said. "I drilled it."

"That's great Dad."

"Sure is," I said. "Hey, what about the baby?"

"Well," she said, "he's very active..."

"No, I meant, I think he should hear the story of that shot too."

So Jennifer, with hardly any prompting at all, placed the phone on her belly while I retold the story of my recent bull's eye in some detail to my grandson.

He was thrilled.

OK, I don't actually know this for a fact, but if he's the kind of grandson that I suspect he is, he'll probably love hearing all Grandpa's stories about hunting, shooting, fishing and how things were when I was a kid.

I was kind of thrilled, too. You see, that was the first story I told my grandson but it certainly won't be the last.

That boy is in for a treat. I've already put the finishing touches on the classic stories that every grandkid is contractually obligated to hear. For instance, there is the one about how, when I was a kid, I walked 32 miles to school and back in bare feet, every day. And it was all uphill there and back, which was hard enough without those pirates waiting in ambush around every corner.

I'm also working on one about how I caught pike so large that when I cleaned it there was a calf moose inside. This will be brought out when the boy asks me about why his parents like to go out for surf and turf.

If I understand this correctly, this is the primary role of a grandpa.

Basically, the job is to tell far-fetched stories, talk about how the world is going to hell in a handbasket, and teach the important, basic skills no longer taught in school – for instance, which finger to pull or how to burp the entire alphabet.

These things, I'm proud to say, I am fully prepared to do.

As I write this, I'm also dreaming about the day that I can take the little guy out to learn to cast with the fly rod I've set aside for him and I'm looking forward to the time when I can sit down at the tying bench with him as he ties his first fly to his thumb.

The good news is that I come from a long line of excellent grandpas. In fact I had two I never met that we always referred to as great-grandpas and two more that were even better. We called them great-great grandpas. So I think I'll do OK at this new challenge.

I was saying this to my daughter after we finished talking about the blessed event. I also asked her to try not to be too late.

Heck, if the kid is born on Thanksgiving, I can make up a few turkey hunting stories too.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

Nancy Stinson provided this week's Pic of the Past. This is Garnet Sedgwick, Sue Sisson's father, who drove the bus from Lindsay to Haliburton. The photo was taken in 1942.

letters to the editor

Did anyone notice?

To the Editor,

The deadline for submissions to the Special Electoral Reform Committee has passed, Friday Oct. 7. Did anyone notice?

I think the whole process of consulting voters on the issue has been very poorly handled. Jamie Schmale, of course, took very little part. His contribution was simply to hold his constituency referendum on the need for a referendum to change the voting system. This did not get at the question of what might be wrong and how those wrongs might be redressed. Everything was put in the hands of local MPs and those like Schmale who

didn't see a need for change simply ignored those questions.

Notice how enthusiastically Canadians received the mandatory long form census. They recognized that information was needed to make good policy. With proper promotion, I believe Canadians would respond to the questions around electoral reform, perhaps with the same enthusiasm. Not, however, if many MP's ignore and avoid the issue and the reform committee itself is so inept at engaging them. There was a survey of about 37 questions prepared by the committee but it was difficult to find and difficult to use.

And, of course, large segments of the national

see PASSPORTS page 8

More letters to the Editor on page 8

BOONiEVILLE



Wildlife in your backyard

Marg Dart sent in this photo of eastern bluebirds enjoying a bath at her place. She writes: "Have been blessed these past few months with regular visits from my new backyard friends. Doesn't get much better than this!"



Lynn White sent in this photo of sandhill cranes at the Wruth farm in Lochlin.

Passports over election reform

from page 7

media likewise slight the issue of reform. When I note how much effort goes in to the Trump/Clinton train wreck, an issue in which we have zero input, of course this Canadian issue is not addressed.

Schmale has denied a request to have an info table at his passport clinics. Passport applications are more important apparently and only he can fulfill that need. In addition, having an info table for electoral reform might encourage others to bring their concerns forward. Really should that be a problem for an MP?

Now what, wait for a report to put on the shelf?

Jim Milne
Haliburton



John Bordignon captured this photo of a Canada goose taking a bath near the swamp.

We all need to speak up for kids

An Open Letter to Our Community

You have likely heard the adage "It takes a village to raise a child." While that phrase may now be somewhat overused, it still resonates with those involved in the field of child welfare. No one agency or individual can keep children and youth safe and well-cared for. It is a responsibility we all share and each of us has a role to play.

Every October, during Child Abuse Prevention Month, Children's Aid Societies across this province pause to reflect on our hopes for children and the responsibility we all share with respect to protecting and nurturing them. Unfortunately, many people worry that their call to Children's Aid will lead to splitting up a family. So October is also a time when we reinforce that Children's Aid Societies are here to help families who may, for no fault of their own, be struggling with challenges that can be addressed with the right kinds of support.

Ontario's leading research study on child abuse and neglect shows that children remained with their families in 97 per cent of CAS investigations, a statistic that comes as a surprise to many people (Ontario Incidence Study of Reported Child Abuse and Neglect - 2013). The work at the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society (KHCAS) and CASs throughout the province is often focused on in-home, early intervention services, based on the recognition that early intervention can reduce the need for more intrusive services later. Early intervention services offered by Children's Aid can include counselling, parenting programs and substance abuse treatment. A call from a concerned individual to KHCAS can also lead to a family being referred to community service partners whose supports and services can be

invaluable to mitigating risks to children.

Last year, over 165,000 Ontarians reached out to Children's Aid Societies with a child protection concern, with teachers and police making the most referrals. The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society received 4,808 calls about children last year, conducted 1,778 child maltreatment investigations and provided services to 6,118 children in the counties of Haliburton, City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough.

The recent inquests into the tragic deaths of Jeffrey Baldwin and Katelynn Sampson revealed that there is still a lack of awareness among professionals and community members about their "duty to report" safety concerns to Children's Aid Societies, as described by Section 72 of the Child and Family Services Act. The Child Abuse Prevention Month campaign strives to provide information and education in this area.

Child Abuse Prevention Month is symbolized by the purple ribbon. This year, CASs across Ontario are encouraging everyone to wear something purple on Oct. 19 for Go Purple Day or to wear a purple ribbon during the month of October to help raise awareness about how it takes a community working together to prevent child abuse. The provincial hashtag for the campaign is #iBREAKthesilence.

It takes just one person to make a difference in the life of a child - so please call KHCAS when you are concerned about a child's safety or well-being, or if you would like more information about becoming a foster or adoptive parent to a child—be the one!

Jennifer Wilson, MSW, RSW
Executive Director - Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society



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Art Heaven is Back!

Rails End Gallery needs your old art! Once again, they are looking for donations of pre-owned arts and crafts for their Art Heaven Exhibition and Fundraiser. Pack up the pottery, jewelry, paintings and sculptures that you once loved and bring them to the public art gallery, located in the old train station on York Street in Haliburton Village. Rather than gathering dust in the attic, your old art will be reincarnated.

The art angels at Rails End will curate donated art items and offer them for sale to new owners at excellent prices. The grand opening of the Art Heaven Exhibition and Sale, will be held at Rails End Gallery from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday,

Nov. 25. It's also Santa Claus Parade day, so there will be much excitement in town.

Last year, the profits from Art Heaven soared to \$2,500, which went a long way toward funding programs such as Kids' Art Attack and building improvements. Donors were thrilled to recycle their art treasures and shoppers were thrilled to find exquisite original art and unique Christmas gifts.

Donations are now being accepted at Rails End Gallery during regular gallery hours. (Wednesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays noon to 3 p.m.)

Some of my ravings

GERALD IRISH

Senior's Moment

Saturday Night. The TV has nothing great on for me to watch unless it's reruns. My wife is reading another novel. My dog is sleeping after his third walk of the day. I am bored, so I decided to clear my head of a variety of thoughts I have had-some that I don't like, some that I do. Please read on and just tolerate the rantings and ravings of a silly old man.

Here we go! Today I was introducing a lovely young lady named Leona to another young lady named Ginny. "Linda, please meet Jeanie." Wow! How bright am I? Ladies, please forgive my stupidity. Some other names I have confused over the past little while are: Sally/Sarah, Tom/Ted, Larry/Luke.

Next! Remember, if you can, to always take care of your thoughts when you are alone and take care of your words when you are with others. This does not just apply to forgetting or scrambling names. Be careful of what you say, where you say it and when you say it. Remember that if you use a computer or some form of, what you write and send is going to be out there for all to find and read.

Next! Some more rambling thoughts. Everybody is a genius, but if you judge a fish by its ability to climb a tree, it will

live its whole life believing that it is stupid. This is a quote from Albert Einstein. Remember it when considering my stupidity with someone's name or someone else's stupidity over any other matters.

Next! Children. I am a firm believer that spending time with children is more important than spending money on children. I watch moms and dads and other relatives and family/friends playing with children on our beach and in our park and stop and think of how lucky they all are to be sharing time, lives and loves. How many never get to experience this gift?

Next! Carrying phones! Put your phones away and pay attention to those who are talking to you. There is an app for that. It is called *respect*.

Next! Nature! For all of these problems, rantings and ravings, I am sure that out there somewhere there is a therapist who can solve everything. I have discovered that NATURE in all its beauty is much better and cheaper than anything or anyone as a therapist. Besides, I don't have time to worry about what people think of me. I am too busy loving the people who love me. Haliburton Seniors are a unique lot. They have learned to live, laugh, love and learn how to share their gifts gleaned from their lives in the Highlands.

Jeuxdi night returns for fun French

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Trillium Lakelands Haliburton Chapter of Canadian Parents for French invites its members and non-members from kindergarten to Grade 12 with their parents, grandparents or guardians to learn French in a fun way at their first monthly game event, Jeuxdi.

Open to CPF members for free and by donation to non-members, the event features an opportunity to play games such as bingo, Twister and Hedbandz – except instead of English they are played in French. Participants will also be offered crepes and a chance to interact using any level of French language knowledge from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in the library on the second floor on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Nancy Ballantyne, president of the local CPF chapter for the past 16 years, said this evening is an opportunity for students to practise their French being learned in school.

This event will show how "the kids can teach their parents. It's a fun way ... you can use French outside the classroom," she said.

Jeuxdi isn't about making participants speak French so much as encouraging the use of it in a fun and light environment. Ballantyne admits she is not fluent in French and that others like her will benefit even if they only use and learn a few words.

Speaking another language, she said, is

an important life skill that gives a person a cultural perspective, whether it is Canada's official language or not.

The event will also feature two locally billeted exchange students, Antoine Larzul, 15, of France and Barbara Colomb, 14, of Switzerland.


Ballantyne said the two will meet with participants and serve as an example of the importance of learning another language and how it can be used to travel.

The CPF chapter is a non-profit group that was started by Mary Wilcox 16 years ago. It advocates for and provides French resources and offers grants for cultural experiences and opportunities.

Last year, the local chapter received \$500 from CPF Ontario to help with bringing Fana Soro, a bilingual performer, originally from French speaking Ivory Coast. He performed for students in Minden and Haliburton.

Parents, guardians and teachers are encouraged to join CPF. The organization is funded by membership dues, which are \$25 per year or \$60 for three years, and donations. Sixty-five per cent of the funds raised through the dues is spent locally for French activities, entertainers and resources such as dictionaries. CPF offers a variety of online resources through its website: on.cpf.ca. This chapter supports French for everyone, whether it's the French immersion students or the core French students from Grades 4 to 8.

See more information through the local chapter's Facebook page CPF Haliburton.



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Quit smoking help available this month

JENN WATT

Editor

The average smoker tries to quit 30 times before succeeding. If that number seems high, it's because statistics have changed in recent years, capturing the number of people who quietly quit – keeping their attempt a secret.

But rather than make that statistic an obstacle, the health unit is using it as a motivator.

"What we're trying to do now more than we ever did before is normalize the risk of relapse and get people to try again," says Dearbhla Lynch, health promoter with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit.

By normalizing the number of tries it takes to quit, health promoters hope smokers will keep trying and not become discouraged by failed attempts.

"We know from Google Analytics people search for quit smoking information [online] between Sunday afternoon and Tuesday morning. What we're thinking is most people are trying again on Monday. Since we're trying to normalize the idea of relapse, we're trying to encourage people to give it a try on Monday, see how far you get and try it again next Monday," she says.

Jack Bush quit smoking 27 years ago and said it took a number of tries before he was successful. Quitting cold turkey wasn't working for him, so his doc-

tor suggested a program run by the Lung Association.

"The program was beautifully designed to hit every smoking trigger and pattern there is — and there are a lot of them. Phone rings, light up. Cup of coffee, light up. Meal's over, light up. Particular chair, light up. Get in the car, light up. On and on. Once the program was done, I did have cravings but overcame them quite easily. But I haven't had a craving for years now," he wrote in an email to the paper.

Addressing those triggers is part of a successful quit smoking program, which can range from counselling to nicotine mouth spray to medication.

According to the health unit, 72 per cent of successful attempts include nicotine replacement therapy; 67 per cent "self help" such as reading flyers, using the Internet for tips; 35 per cent prescription drugs; 37 per cent quit contests; and 17 per cent individual counselling.

One of the tools the health unit employs in helping people quit is the STOP (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) program, which is a partnership with the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health. On Oct. 26, there will be a Haliburton County STOP program at 1 p.m. Smokers will be given the resources to quit and at the end of the session will be sent five weeks of nicotine patches for free.

Grant MacDonald said he tried to quit about three times in five years and eventually came to the realization "the time had come to take some action."

He butted out his last cigarette on Jan. 4, 1984.

"I had learned previously that there is no such thing as just having one cigarette or a puff or a cigarette," he wrote to the paper.

He quit cold turkey and took a trip to Mexico for two weeks, which helped distract him.

Lynch says there is value in previous quit attempts. As illustrated by MacDonald, smokers learn important information even from failed attempts, which increase the chances for success next time.

"What we know is that if people make it a day through [not] smoking, chances of them making it for a week are higher. If they get to a week, the chances they'll make it through a month are higher. It's kind of cumulative. The longer you're in it the more likely you are to stay at it. The chances of staying smoke-free increases over time," she says.

The session on Oct. 26 takes about two hours and includes a questionnaire, a presentation and then a one-on-one session with health unit staff. Afterwards, nicotine patches will be mailed to participants' homes. Participants don't have to quit the day of the session, but must be planning to quit within the next 30 days.

For those who cannot make the upcoming session, Lynch says it's worthwhile to call the health unit to let them know what schedule would work better for future sessions.

The health unit is not the only organization in the community able to help with

quit attempts. The Family Health Team offers nicotine replacement therapy; and doctors, pharmacists and nurses can all prescribe medications that help curb cravings such as Champix and Zyban.

Ontarians have been steadily giving up the habit in the last decades. Lynch says 62 per cent of Ontarians who have ever smoked have quit and that about 16 per cent of people in the province over 12 years old smoke. In 2000, 23 per cent of those over 12 years old smoked in Ontario, according to the Ontario Tobacco Research Unit.

These statistics represent an incredible amount of effort on the part of smokers who quit.

"It's a very powerful addiction," Lynch says. "People underestimate how powerful it is."

Jack Bush agrees. When he was in his smoking cessation class, he noticed how many smokers were already trying to find excuses to light up again.

"You absolutely have to commit to giving up," he says.

"I sincerely hope anyone trying to stop succeeds. Those things will kill you."

The Haliburton County STOP program is taking place Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. You need to register to attend, so call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or 705-457-1391. (If you can't make the session, but want to quit, call them anyway. The health unit has plenty of resources and can refer smokers to resources in the community.)



For Africa's grandmothers

The Haliburton Highlands chapter of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign gather at Abbey Gardens on Oct. 2 for their annual fall gathering and fundraiser. From left, front row, Wendy Wilkins, Joan Stinson, Merry-Louise Byford and Carol McClellan. Back row from left, Joan Cooper, Patti Weiss, Peggy Cassils, Mickey Bonham and Sue Reid. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Joan Stinson checks out knitted wears, gifts and more on display at the marketplace set-up at Abbey Gardens on Oct. 2 as part of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers event. The international organization raises money for the Stephen Lewis Foundation to support women in Africa. Next year marks the 10 year anniversary of the initiative, said Haliburton Highlands chapter president Mickey Bonham. The event included refreshments, live drumming and a marketplace.



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The Red Hawks forward Abby Gordon challenges for a loose ball in a 3-nil win over the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. Goals were scored by Emma Scheffee, Claire Karaguesian and Jenna Hughes./DARREN LUM Staff

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Hawks undefeated in Kawartha league

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

There wasn't much doubt about the Red Hawks field hockey team and their chance to win after tallying a pair of goals in the opening minutes at their home opener against the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes in Kawartha High School Field Hockey League play.

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the league's defending champions shut out the winless Hurricanes (0-2 entering play) 3-nil.

The red and white dominated nearly every facet of the game, keeping ball possession in the offensive zone for more than 90 per cent of the game and easily out chanced the visitors. Emma Scheffee quickly got the ball rolling with a goal in the opening minutes followed by goals from Claire Karaguesian minutes after and then an insurance marker in the second half from Jenna Hughes.

At the back, goalkeeper Sonya Flatman finished with the shutout, but wasn't busy thanks to her forwards, midfielders and defensive corps of Alicia Villamere, Emily Glecoff, Gillian King and Mia Quigley.

Co-coach Steve Smith said his team found extra motivation from an article in the *Peterborough Examiner*, which called the Hawks' 1-nil win a victory for their opponents from Peterborough, the Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs.

"I said to them they've put down the gauntlet for you and they're coming for you so it's your time to respond. You got to send a message back to the schools in Peterborough. So here we go," he said.

Smith liked what he saw from his team in the home opener, but knows his team can improve.

"We worked a lot on short corners the last couple of days and they had their chances. We still have some things to work on for short corners. They've got some tools that we're working on. It's coming," he said.

The team also used this game to try a new strategy with short corners where the player passing it in from the back line

sends it to a player behind the attacking forwards who rush forward to the net once the ball is sent out. He said this helps to keep the defence stretched out and provides more space for his offence.

The lopsided ball possession statistic was aided in large part by the stick skills of the Hawks players.

"They were carrying the ball really well today. They carried it well down our right side, which is what I want them to do and then make the cut for the arc," he said.

He adds this game also highlighted how the first year players such as Paige Billings and players from the varsity B squad of last year "really stepped up their game."

Hurricanes coach Mike Whibbs conceded the disparity between the two teams, but appreciated his team's effort in the defensive end despite its lack of time in the Hawks' end and admitted issues with depth for the mainly Grade 11 varsity squad.

"I'm pretty proud of them. I think they played a great game, defensively. Haliburton is always a tough team and they always just bring it. They're just a force to be reckoned with. They always have been and I'm pretty happy with how we did here," he said.

He said his team played better in the second half, which garnered their best chance at a goal with an odd player rush and a chance in close. The last place team may be winless, but not without hope.

Whibbs adds his AA team still has an outside chance to make the playoffs. He admits it will come down to mathematics.

In contrast the Hawks appearance in the playoffs is not a matter if, but rather when.

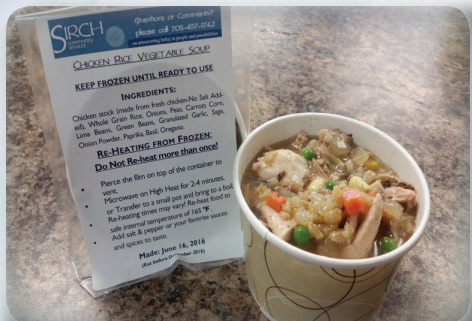
Smith believes his team can still improve even after this win, which comes after a solid performance at a tournament in Ottawa and a 4-0 record in a recent tournament win in Peterborough.

"There is still another level [they can reach] and we're just going to reach down and try to grab it," he said.



The Red Hawks forward Madison Allaire, left, challenges for a loose ball in a 3-nil win over the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton. Goals were scored by Emma Scheffee, Claire Karaguesian and Jenna Hughes./DARREN LUM Staff

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Red Hawks varsity rugby player Sam Steffensen receives the throw for a line-out drill at a morning practice on the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Haliburton will host the LCVI Spartans this Wednesday. Kick off is at 3 p.m. Games are subject to change./DARREN LUM Staff

Red Hawks rugby reaching for new heights

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks girls' rugby team's veterans were near to tears when Kailynn Sikma scored their first try this season.

It was an emotional moment for several seniors, who have been playing for the team for the past four years, said coach Carson MacDonald, as it represented the arrival of a program that has rarely been in contention when it came to wins.

"They were so happy that they worked so hard for four years ... and finally, finally ... know they are competitive and can compete with the other teams," he said.

Although the team continues to look for its first win, after two Kawartha High School Rugby League games, the results are still strong, MacDonald said.

Both games, which included a 12-7 loss, were lost by a single try and the Hawks scored tries in each.

In the team's last game, he said, people told him how much the team has improved, saying, "the team looks 100 per cent better. They're actually playing like it's a rugby game."

MacDonald continues to work with the team in utilizing the kicking game more – a sophisticated aspect of the game to advance or slow down offensive attacks.

However, the team has shown they are physically capable of moving the ball on the ground too.

"We've had a lot of success as well in powering the ball through and we move it quickly. We're using a combination of hard drives with our strong forwards and our long kicks ... and speed from our backs," he said.

The evolution of the team included the first few years of just generating interest, which included a bit of a dip with a lack of returning players to now seven veterans with four years of experience and the rest will be expected to play next season.

"I think next year will be a good year as well with the amount of senior girls coming back," he said, referring to more than half of the 22 player roster.

The bright future includes juniors such as Grade 11 Sikma, who, in her second year on the team, has scored the team's two tries.

"She's an unreal player and definitely dominates the field when she's on," he said.

MacDonald said veterans like captains Mikayla Stinson, Carmen Galea and Rachel Churko, have been putting in the work on the weekends and practising late, as part of efforts to get better. This has been inspirational to the other players.

The veterans have been instrumental in bringing up the younger players.

"It's been a huge help having the seniors help coach the juniors and their talent has rubbed off on the juniors," he said. "The seniors have been a huge help. This is the first time we've had this many seniors ... the attitude has been really good. The skill level has improved a lot. We're hoping to get a few wins this year and maybe make the Kawartha playoffs."

He said the team will need to win two games to earn a playoff berth.

"I don't think that should be a problem," he said.

MacDonald believes if the team plays as well in future games as it did in its last game, which was close enough that the team had a chance to win if not for a few calls against them, they will succeed in getting to the post-season.

There has been a definite shift in perception about the team from when he started coaching six years ago, MacDonald said.

"They've shown they can win and that the team is not a joke and can compete with the other schools in the dis-

trict," he said.

He believes Haliburton has the potential to be a recognized team in the sport of rugby like it is for field hockey. This is owed in part to the progress of the team and the seniors, but also to the recent bronze medal won by the Canadian women's rugby sevens at the summer Olympics hosted by Brazil a few months ago.

The Canadians have had a history of success, winning medals in every event they entered since 2012, totalling seven. For 2014-2015 the team was ranked second in the World Series.

According to MacDonald, this year's coaching staff includes returning coach Josh Dennys, Sarah Josephs-Langamann, who has playing experience with a club in Waterloo and at Laurier University, and Evan Brundage, who played in Peterborough at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary, Fleming College and Loyalist College.

Come see the team when they host the Spartans of Lindsay Collegiate this coming Wednesday. Kick off is at 3 p.m. Game time is subject to change.

Follow @DarrenLum1 on Twitter for updates.



Red Hawks varsity rugby player Noelle Dupret Smith passes the ball in a drill at a morning practice on the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton./DARREN LUM Staff

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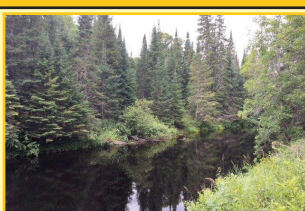
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Success run-down

The Stuart Baker Elementary School cross country running team at the Haliburton County Cross Country Race, which was held on Sept. 28 in Haliburton. The race included hundreds of runners up to Grade 8 from 13 schools. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger

Haliburton County Cross Country Race results

Held on Sept. 28 in Haliburton, the race held in and around Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School drew hundreds of runners from 13 schools such as Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, Cardiff Elementary School, JDHES, SBES and Wilberforce Elementary School.

Primary girls
Abby Schreiber-Newlove SBES, first, and Lara Gallant SBES fourth

Primary Boys
Ty Rupnow SBES, first, Evan Backus SBES, second, Graham Backus SBES, third, Brechin Johnson SBES, fourth, and Finn Taylor-Bayly SBES, sixth.

Junior girls
Tate Itani-Smith JDH, first, Charlotte Moynes ASES, second, Cheyenne Degeer JDH, third, Sofie Mills ASES, fourth, Breezy Schreiber-Newlove SBES, seventh, and Sydney Parish JDH, eighth

Junior Boys
Cole Hamilton ASES, third, Austin Boylan ASES, fifth, Addison Carr JDH, sixth, Graeme Armstrong JDH, eighth, and Mack Prentice ASES, tenth.

Intermediate Girls
Brooke Stover ASES, first, Emma Tidey ASES, second
Campbell Itani-Smith JDH, third, Olivia Villamere JDH, fifth, Ava Smith ASES, eighth and Emerson Wilson JDH, tenth.

Intermediate Boys
Nick Phippen JDH, first, Colin Glecoff JDH, second, Jackson Wilson JDH, ninth and Darian Maddock ASES, tenth.

Senior Girls
Stirling Nesbitt ASES, first, Gillian Rosik ASES, second, Alexis Mills ASES, third, Hayley Boylan ASES, fourth, Mikayla O'Neill JDH, sixth and Skye Lambshead JDH, seventh.

Senior Boys
Alex Little ASES, first, Desi Davies Wilberforce PS, third, 4. Brendan Coumbs JDH, fourth, Jaxon Gill ASES, seventh and Logan Heaven JDH, eighth.

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Trail of victories

Above, at the Lindsay cross country meet the Stuart Baker Elementary School runners of Ty Rupnow, left, Graham Backus, Evan Backus, Brechin Johnson hold up the number of fingers for their placing primary age race on Tuesday, Oct. 4. This group also won the primary boy champion team plaque – lowest total of placings – at the event and came into the event with a team plaque the week before at the Haliburton County Cross Country Race.

Right, the Stuart Baker Elementary School runners Abby Schreiber-Newlove, left, finished fourth just ahead of teammate Lara Gallant, who finished fifth at the Lindsay cross country race on Tuesday, Oct. 4. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger



Stuart Baker Elementary School primary runners Graham Backus Ty Rupnow Evan Backus with J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School runners junior Cheyenne Degeer, senior Nick Phippen and junior Tate Itani-Smith stand together after their races at the Lindsay cross country race. Brechin Johnson of SBES was absent. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger

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The Red Hawks cross-country running team, from front to back, junior Isaac Little, left, from front to back, senior Ryan Manning, senior Sam Longo, midget Coleman Heaven, senior Sonora Plumb and coach Russ Duhaime are preparing for the upcoming Kawartha championships later this month. Absent for the photo were senior Ali Paul, senior Ben Schmidt, and senior Carley Duncan./DARREN LUM Staff

Red Hawks football team battle Mustangs tough

JUDI PAUL

Special to the Echo

The following are HHSS sports briefs for the week ending Oct. 6.

The senior boys' football team travelled to Peterborough on Tuesday, Oct. 4 to take on the stamped-ing Crestwood Mustangs. Short-staffed and banged up, the Red Hawks challenged Crestwood in an action-packed contest. Great effort, senior Red Hawks.

Hawks edged out

On Tuesday, Oct. 4, the girls' varsity rugby team travelled to Adam Scott to play against Campbellford. The girls battled hard until the last whistle, but ended up down by just one try. The final score was 7-12, and the game was the team's best performance this season. Shout-out to Kailynn Sikma for her second straight try.

Little has solid race

A day after our cross-country team had another great day at a huge meet in Port Hope. Isaac Little led the team with a 17th place finish. Ryan Manning also had a solid race, finishing ahead of more than 400 runners. Congratulations, team.



Dancing summer away

Adult Day Program recreational therapist Jamie Allen, right, dances with one of the program's clients at a special end of summer celebration in Minden on Thursday, Sept. 22. The Adult Day Program offers exercise, social time and recreational opportunities to those who use it. ADP runs five days a week at Hyland Crest in Minden and the Haliburton United Church in Haliburton. It is part of Community Support Services at Haliburton Highlands Health Services. For more information, go to www.hhhs.ca or call 705-457-2941. Photo by Nancy Brownsberger

REVIEW

Minor Amendment Review

Bancroft-Minden Forest (2016-2021) Forest Management Plan

The Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF)**, **Bancroft-Minden Forest Company** and the **Bancroft-Minden Forest Local Citizens Committee (LCC)** invite you to review the MNRF-accepted minor amendment to the 2016-2021 Forest Management Plan (FMP) for the **Bancroft-Minden Forest** and to provide comments.

This amendment provides addition of harvest allocations not previously identified in the Bancroft-Minden Forest 2016-2021 Forest Management Plan. These additions are located southwest of Margaret Lake in Hindon Township.

Comments and/or concerns with respect to this minor amendment must be received within the 15-day review period and no later than **October 27, 2016** to Tim Reece of the MNRF Bancroft District Office. Further public consultation may be required if significant changes are required as a result of comments, otherwise, following the 15-day inspection period, the minor amendment will be approved. After approval the amendment will remain on the MNRF public website for the duration of the FMP.

How to Get Involved

Minor amendment 050 will be available for review for a 15-day period (October 13, 2016 to October 27, 2016) on the MNRF public website at ontario.ca/forestplans, or at the following locations:

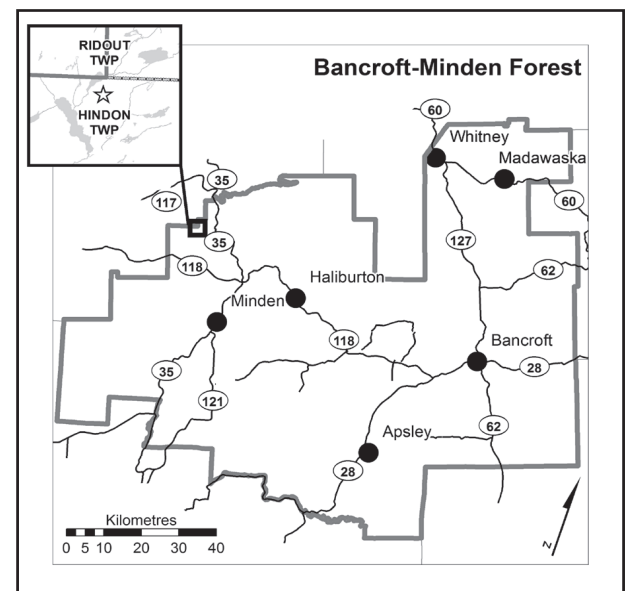
- ServiceOntario counters in Bancroft and Minden that provide Internet access, or by contacting:

Peter Nitschke, R.P.F.
Bancroft-Minden Forest Company Inc.
27578 Hwy. 62 South
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-6890

Tim Reece, R.P.F.
Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry
Box 500, 106 Monck Street
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
tel: 613-332-3940, ext. 248

During the 15-day review period, you may make a written request to the MNRF District Manager to initiate a formal issue resolution process, following the process described in the 2009 *Forest Management Planning Manual* (Part C, Section 6.1.4).

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry is collecting your personal information and comments under the authority of the *Crown Forest Sustainability Act*. Any personal information you provide (address, name, telephone, etc.) will be protected in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; however, your comments will become part of the public consultation process and may be shared with the general public. Your personal information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry to send you further information related to this forest management planning exercise. If you have questions about the use of your personal information, please contact Pam Lawrence at 613-332-3940, ext. 221.



Spooky Halloween event planned in Wilberforce

Elsie (Taylor) Henigman and her daughter Brenda of Victoria, B.C., visited family and friends here and in Peterborough recently. What joy this visit brought to relatives in the Taylor/Agnew/Barker families. Planned and spontaneous get-togethers provided opportunities for lots of visiting. When Agnew's store closed early on Saturday for a barbecue party in honour of Elsie and Brenda you know they were special visitors.

Though it's early October it's time to start

planning your costumes and decorations for Halloween. The Old Rec Committee and lots of volunteers will again be presenting an event for the young and young at heart. It will be on Saturday, Oct. 29, starting early evening at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

That leaves the youngsters to celebrate on the 31st to don their costumes again seeking treats from their neighbours.

For those who enjoy creating spooky decorations around your places there will be

secret judges out and about. A prize will be given to the spookiest!

Hope your Thanksgiving weekend included thoughts and actions of being thankful. Food banks are always grateful for your donations. Many were thankful for the fine turkey dinner prepared by Agricultural Fair Society members and supporters. Time with family and friends always warms hearts.

Recently students coached by vice principal B. Davies from the Wilberforce Elementary School participated in the cross country races in Haliburton. The team practised hard and ran well. Desi Davies placed third overall in that meet.

The free skate at the arena is happening Friday, Oct. 14.

— Hilda Clark

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Pottery brand
- 6. Contemporary hit radio
- 9. Tatouhou
- 13. Modeled
- 14. Whale ship captain
- 15. On _ _ with
- 16. Dirty fossil fuel
- 17. The same
- 18. Wealthy
- 19. Actress Baranski
- 21. Bangladesh's capital, old
- 22. Gross receipts
- 23. Runs PCs
- 24. Yukon Territory
- 25. Angry
- 28. Have the ability to
- 29. City of light
- 31. Person from U.K. (abbr.)
- 33. Helper
- 36. Walking steps
- 38. Cablegram (abbr.)
- 39. Slang for famous person
- 41. Skin cancers
- 44. Body fluids
- 45. More dry
- 46. Roman seven
- 48. Actress Farrow
- 49. 1st Lady of Song's initials
- 51. Disorderly crowd
- 52. Less in spanish
- 54. Br. broad valleys
- 56. Good Wife's Julianna
- 60. Expression of annoyance
- 61. Blocks
- 62. 4840 square yards
- 63. The culminating point
- 64. Hit an unreturned serve
- 65. Excessively fat
- 66. Scorch the surface of
- 67. Dekaliter
- 68. Ruhr River city

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Prevents harm to young
- 2. Children's tale bear
- 3. Eskers
- 4. Small food stores
- 5. - __, denotes past
- 6. Mentums
- 7. Gadoid fish
- 8. Rainbow effect
- 9. Live in or on hosts
- 10. Long narrative poem
- 11. Informal term for tobacco (Br.)
- 12. One who has attained nirvana
- 14. One who estranges
- 17. Collection of maps
- 20. Pouchlike structure
- 21. Simple column
- 23. Constitution Hall org.
- 25. Apple notebook computer
- 26. Biblical Syria
- 27. Cuts into small pieces
- 29. Talked profusely
- 30. Hawthorne's city
- 32. Takes readings from other distant instruments
- 34. 13th Hebrew letter
- 35. Filippo __, Saint
- 37. Gulf of, in the Aegean
- 40. Bleat
- 42. A bird's beak
- 43. Performs a song
- 47. Note of hand
- 49. Icelandic poems
- 50. Ludicrous, empty show
- 52. Peter Pan illustrator Attwell
- 53. Broad, flat stones
- 55. Tibetan Buddhist teacher
- 56. Mire and mud
- 57. Frozen drinks
- 58. Irish Gaelic
- 59. Viewed with the eyes
- 61. Blackguard
- 65. Olde English

Answers on page 22

Local students honoured

West Guilford can be justly proud of several of our local graduates from HHSS who received recognition at Saturday's Honours and Awards ceremony. Sara Merritt, daughter of Lorri and Bob Merritt, won the Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography. Owen Flood, son of Melanie (Duchene) and Brent Flood, is an Ontario Scholar since he attained over 80 per cent on six approved courses. Adam Bird, son of Angie (Morrison) and Randy Bird also is an Ontario Scholar and has won the Specialist Hill Skills Major Award and the Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary; Kayla Bird, daughter of Jim and Heather Bird, won the Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship. Allison Paul, daughter of Andy and Judi Paul, won the Gloria McCormack Memorial Award and the Healthy Active Living Department Leadership Award. Mika Titze, daughter of Heidi and Herb Titze, is also an Ontario Scholar. Taylor Morrison, supported by her mother, Tracey Morrison and Paul Brown, is an Ontario Scholar and has won the Year 4 Drama Award, Those Other Movies Bursary, the CLHC Developmental Services Bursary, the CFUW Haliburton Highlands Bursary, the Bob Sisson Memorial Bursary and the Gloria Lemieux Award.

Another student who also won several awards is Amy Black, daughter of Stephanie and John Black and granddaughter of Janet (Sisson) and David Bain. Amy is an Ontario Scholar and has won the Ferguson Millar Arts Bursary, the Kevker Publications Limited Award, the Sarah Bloomfield Memorial Award, the Highlands Wind Symphony Music Award, the Stuart W. Baker Memorial Award, the Lifetouch Highlander Yearbook Scholarship, the Lifetouch School Community Volunteer Award, the Bob Sisson Memorial Bursary and the Gloria Lemieux Award.

Our heartfelt congratulations to these young people who have worked so well and deserve all these honours and our best wishes in their future endeavours.

Our euchre news:
High – Ann and Robert McIvor
Low – Ruth Fletcher and Rod Smyth
Most Lone Hands – Kay Morrison and Cliff Davison

The Keith Burns Memorial Music Bursary was presented to Ariel Weiss. This is donated by the Highlands Concert Band.

— Eleanor Cooper

Event

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
SANTA CLAUS PARADE

This year's theme: **PROUD TO BE CANADIAN**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH AT 6:30

To enter your float contact
Jim Frost at 705 457-4031
or
frostdownhome@bellnet.ca

The parade is proudly brought to you by the Haliburton BIA and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

We need your help with this Petition!

If you've had enough of the skyrocketing energy rates, please sign the Petition and return it to my office.
We are calling on the Premier to take immediate steps to reduce the total cost of electricity in Ontario.

Please drop your Petition off at our office, or mail to:

Laurie Scott, MPP
14 Lindsay Street North
Lindsay, ON K9V 1T4

You can download copies at:
www.lauriescottmpp.com

(Sorry, the Legislature can only accept original signatures – no electronic Petitions at this time)



LAURIE SCOTT, MPP
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

PETITION

TO THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO:

WHEREAS Electricity rates have risen by more than 300% since the Liberal Government took office; and
WHEREAS over half of Ontarians' power bills are regulatory and delivery charges and the Global Adjustment; and
WHEREAS many rural customers will see delivery charges soaring by as much as 25% in 2017, which will increase their total hydro bills by up to 11.5%; and
WHEREAS more and more Ontarians are being forced into energy poverty, having to cut down on essential expenses such as food and medicines in order to pay their increasingly unaffordable electricity bills; and

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, PETITION THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF ONTARIO AS FOLLOWS:

To take immediate steps to reduce the total cost of electricity paid for by Ontarians, including costs associated with power consumed, the Global Adjustment, delivery charges, administrative charges, tax and any other charges added to Ontarians' energy bills.

Name (printed)	Address (printed)	Signature	Email



UPCOMING
Community
Events

CPF is hosting: JEUXDI
And eat a dessert crêpe! Back by popular demand with 2 French exchange students. Challenge your parents to play games (des Jeux) in FRENCH! –and speak with FRENCH students from Europe. That's right --- everyone is invited to play games, try out your French and eat a crêpe.
WHEN: THURSDAY (Jeudi) OCT 13 @ 6:00 to 7:15
WHERE: Library in JDH
COST: FREE !! (for CPF members) By donation (for non-members)

Kinmount's First Annual Pregnancy & Infant Loss Awareness Day
When: Oct. 15, 2016, 7 pm
Where: Kinmount Train Station
The day is observed with remembrance ceremonies and candle-lighting vigils, concluding with The International Wave of Light, a worldwide lighting of candles at 7:00 pm
For More information Contact Melissa Moody at 705-464-1114 or melissa.moody23@hotmail.com

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129-Haliburton presents Jeff Moulton in the Clubroom
When: Saturday October 15, 2016, 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
-50/50 draw at 6:00 pm
-Enjoy delicious baked spaghetti for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
For information Contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Razzamatatz Kids Shows
When: Sunday October 16, 2016, 2:00pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Duo Hoops by Becky Priebe and David Fiset, QC

WEN-DO Women's Self Defense
Hosted by Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre, partnered with YWCA Peterborough Haliburton and Fleming College in celebration of Week Without Violence.
Wen-Do is a women's self defense and empowerment experience for women aged 10+
This Wen-Do event is FREE and accessible.
Monday, October 17, 2016 from 1 to 4 p.m., Fleming College, Haliburton Campus
20 Spaces Available – Reserve Early 1-866-298-7778 or ksacvolunteers@nexicom.net to book your spot.

Haliburton Highlands Healthy Communities: Volunteer & Family Wellness Fair
When: Saturday October 22, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, gym
-visit the many organizational booths to explore volunteer opportunities in the Haliburton Highlands
-visit the many different family wellness education booths
-great door prizes
-free snacks to enjoy
-free grab bags for children
Everyone is welcome to this free, inspirational, engaging and fun event
Contact: Linda Heeps at 705-457-2064

Maple Lake United Church Harvest Dinner
When: Saturday, October 22, 2016, One sitting, 5:30 pm
Where: Maple Lake United Church (corner of Hwy. 118 and Airport Road)
The cost is \$15.00 for adults and \$8.00 for children under 12. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry – 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton – 705-286-2130. Take-outs and Gift Certificates are available.

CARP Haliburton Highlands Fall Meet & Greet
When: Sunday October 23, 2016 1:30-3:30 pm
Where: Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Road, Haliburton
Join us for coffee, tea and sweets while Lynda Coneybear of Travel Plus updates us on the latest in Travel adventures. Also get a sneak preview of the exciting projects we are working on for the coming years. Attendance is Free. Everyone welcome.
For more info call 705-457-3919

Wild About Nature Gala: Seasons in the Wild
When: October 23
Where: Pinestone Resort
Enjoy a delicious dinner, auctions, and social time. Our 2016 Enviroheroes will be announced! Find details and purchase tickets online at haliburtonlandtrust.ca or call 705 457 3700.
Tickets are \$60. What a great way to have fun and support a wonderful cause!

Don't miss Volunteer and Wellness Fair

Good things happen when community groups and organizations come together to bring you a new special event.
The Haliburton Highlands Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair, taking place on Oct. 22 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Haliburton high school gym, is a unique collaboration and new project of the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Health Services (Community Support Services), the Municipality of Dysart et al, Canoe FM and the Haliburton and Kinmount Lions Clubs.
Why volunteer? People choose to volunteer for a variety of reasons. For some it offers the chance to give something back to the community or make a difference to the people around them. For others it provides an opportunity to develop new skills or build on existing experience and knowledge.
It is a fact of life that in Haliburton County volunteers enrich the lives of residents of all age. It is also good to realize that while you are contributing and giving back to our community, you will discover (as the research shows) that volunteering reduces stress, makes you healthier and creates camaraderie and friendships.
Where and how should you volunteer? Finding the right match begins with knowing what's out there and how you can best use your time and talents.
Come to the Volunteer Fair and see them all! Meet the organizations who want and need your participation. From the Good Food Box and Food 4 Kids to Canoe FM, the HHOA Fish Hatchery, the Hospital Auxiliary, our Haliburton County Public Library and the Halibur-

ton Highlands Museum, the Land Trust, Big Brothers Big Sisters to Knitting for Warmth and many more, you will find the match that works for you.
Why a Family Wellness Fair? We want our children and youth, families, adults and seniors to learn all they can about healthy lifestyles and have fun while doing so.
Come and try a free gentle yoga class with Lynda Shadbolt of Haliburton Yoga; take advantage of vision screening by the Lions; learn about ear care and hearing from Minden-Haliburton Hearing Services; do a fun pioneer craft with Kate Butler of the Haliburton Highlands Museum; and, find out how you can engage with children and seniors.
These are just a few of many educational and activity-based community partners that will be waiting for you at the family wellness fair.
This is a new collaborative project so put aside your past notions of a volunteer fair and a wellness fair. This one is different. It will be fun for children and adults alike.
Come and bring your children. Free snacks, including hot on the spot popcorn from the Kinmount Lions Club, face-painting and a free healthy take home surprise bag for every child will add enjoyment for all to this event!
Volunteer and Wellness Fair – Saturday, Oct. 22 – Haliburton high school gym
Free for both community organizations and fair goers.
For more information, contact Linda Heeps at 457-2064.

Submitted

Junior Book of the Month

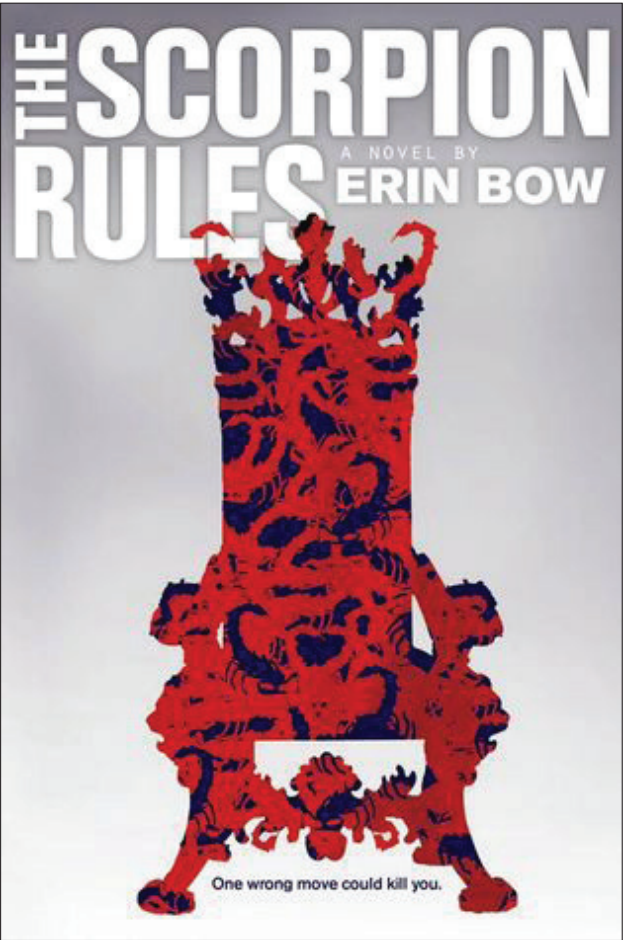
The Scorpion Rules
by Erin Bow

Events



Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54
Fall Meet & Greet
Sunday, October 23, 2016 from 1:30 - 3:30 pm
Fish Hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd, Haliburton
Join us for coffee, tea and sweets while
Lynda Coneybear of TravelPlus updates us on the latest in Travel adventures. Also get a sneak preview of the exciting projects we are working on for the coming year.
Attendance is Free. Everyone welcome.
For more Info call 705-457-3919





Greta is a duchess and crown princess — and what they call a hostage to peace. In order to rule, her family gave her up as a hostage. If the rival nations go to war, your hostage dies.
Greta lives in the Precepture school in post-apocalyptic Saskatchewan along with all the other hostage children of the world's leaders. Like them, she is taught to obey the malevolent Artificial Intelligence that controls their lives. She has been conditioned to die with dignity, if she must. But when Elián arrives and refuses to play by the rules, he opens Greta's eyes to the brutality of the system they live under — and to her own power. As their nations stagger on the precipice of war, Greta becomes a target in a very dangerous game — one that might kill them both if she doesn't break all the rules.
The Scorpion Rules by Erin Bow, along with its sequel *The Swan Riders* are available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

S	P	O	D	E		C	H	R		P	E	B	A		
P	O	S	E	D		A	H	A	B		A	P	A	R	
C	O	A	L		A	L	I	K	E		R	I	C	H	
C	H	R	I	S	T	I	N	E		D	A	C	C	A	
			S	A	L	E	S		D	O	S		Y	T	
M	A	D		C	A	N	P		P	A	R	I	S		
B	R	I	T		S	A	M	A	R	I	T	A	N		
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S	E	V	A	R		D	K	L			E	S	S	E	N

Echoes from the Past & Times gone by

TUESDAY
February 8,
2000

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Inside THIS WEEK



Taste of Japan:
Cooking school just one
item on teacher's
agenda

See page 21

Pavilion fees

Some people think rental
costs are too high

page 3

The commissioner speaks

Harry Kitchen has words
of advice for Haliburton
County politicians

page 7

Editorial.....8
Columns.....8, 9
Sports.....12 - 16
Classifieds.....32 - 35

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MENNO MEIJER/ECHO

Hot air, cold ride: Visitors to Winterfest in Haliburton on Saturday had a chance to get a bird's eye view of the action from the ReMax hot air balloon. MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 11 & 29

County council cautious on funds for pool study

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

County support for a swimming pool is not a given, if the discussion at a recent county council meeting is anything to go by.

Representatives from the Yes We Will Build a Pool in Haliburton County committee were on hand January 23 to ask the county to administer the \$30,000 the committee hopes to receive from the provincial government to do a project feasibility study.

Not only did council postpone making a decision until after the February 9 public meeting, but some councillors expressed an unwillingness to involve the county in the process at all.

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe says the entire county should not be expected to help pay for a pool since he doesn't expect people from across the county to make use of it.

"If a community wants a pool, that community should take care of it," he said.

His municipality has an outdoor pool in Cardiff townsite

See Pool page 6

Community backs Glebe site for college

LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

The final hurdle has been cleared to allow Sir Sandford Fleming College to build a new campus in Haliburton's Glebe Park.

At a public meeting Thursday night, the community approved Dysart et al council's

plan to amend the official plan designation of the park from conservation to institutional.

The change, which must be approved by the provincial government, means council and the college can now develop a site plan for the proposed new campus.

Community support for the Glebe Park location ended months of sometimes heated debate

about whether park land should be handed over to the college, and the impact a new campus building would have on existing and future uses of the park. In the end council found community consensus through an ad hoc committee of park users, area residents,

See Public page 4

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Fleming College

Rural Delivery Driver Needed for Minden Area

The County Life is looking for a driver to deliver the newspapers to homes on the rural routes around Minden.

It will take a few hours of your time each Thursday. This a great way for you to make some extra cash in your spare time.

You can earn between
\$260 - \$500/month
depending on the size
of the route.

If you are interested please email Doug at drowe@lpcmedia.ca or call 705-286-1288

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Deadline Friday at 4 pm

500 TENDERS

TENDER



Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites bids from interested parties for the project listed below:

RFT #B17-02 Snowploughing Contract (2 Year)
City of Kawartha Lakes, Regional Municipality of Muskoka, and Haliburton County

Closing Date: Friday, October 14, 2016
Time: 2:00:00 p.m.

Bid documents may be downloaded from
<https://tlds.bidsandtenders.ca>.

A fee may be applicable.

Tender packages are not available.

Larry Hope
Director of Education

Louise Clodd
Chair of the Board

500 TENDERS



WINTER MAINTENANCE Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for a two year contract for snow removal at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital sites (2016-2018). Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest Business Office, or the Haliburton Hospital Business Office, or can be faxed to you by calling (705) 457-1392 ext. 2221. Site visits are October 24, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. sharp starting at the Haliburton site and continuing to the Minden site. Quotations due by 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 28, 2016. Any questions please contact Peter Fearrey at (705) 457-1392 ext. 2230.

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Zero Clearance Hunter Propane Wall Furnace GW50B-3 31500 Max BTU – 1990 c/w power vent. Excellent working order Asking \$400

Steel Entrance Door LHH – 34x80 w/24x36 leaded glass insert. Door frame and R.H. side lite available Asking \$400

Elmira Airtight Zero Clearance Woodstove Asking \$400 3x36 in, 2 in insulated chimney pipes with supports. Interior piping, ceiling support available Asking \$300

Cedar Entrance Door 31x80 9 panes of glass Asking \$100

White Vinyl Windows 2 at 21x48, 1 at 30x48 Asking \$150 obo

Royal Toaster Oven/Microwave Used less than 6 mths. Asking \$50

PLEASE CALL 705 286-3363

540 THANK YOU

Thank You

A heartfelt thank you to all who attended my 90th Birthday Celebration. Thank you to the Community Action Group for the luncheon and to Allison Hunter for the lovely cake.

Myria Stoughton

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Golden Anniversary

Please join us in celebrating the
50th Anniversary
of Joan and Brian Parker

Saturday October 22
from 2:00-5:00 p.m.
at Minden Bible Church

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

tweets
with
your
peeps



560 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Would like to invite our clients and friends to an open house for Dr. Joan Grant in appreciation of her 27 years of devoted service!

Please join us at on November 6th from 2-4 p.m. as we celebrate a well deserved retirement.

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640 IN MEMORIAM

*In Memory of
Crystal Bain*
who passed away October 12, 2008

Sometimes it seems impossible to believe that eight long years have gone by. I recall your sweet presence, and kind and thoughtful ways. My heart is sad and lonely because of losing you, but God renews our strength to go on every day without you. When I cry, tears hurt but your beautiful children help to keep us moving forward, as we try to fill the void in our lives.

Missing you always, loving you forever.

Mom and Dad,
Tannis and Trevin



640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*

*Remember Them With Us
The Echo
705-457-1037*

660 EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

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**Clinical Counsellor/Therapist
Temporary Full Time Contract
November 21, 2016 - November 17, 2017**
(With possibility of extension)
CUPE Local 3521

The YWCA exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty and oppression. We seek a Counsellor/Therapist (35 hours per week) for our Women's Counselling & Well Being Program, YWCA Haliburton Office, to fill a leave of absence contract.

Major responsibilities:
To provide psychosocial assessments, clinical counselling, and case co-ordination services to women who have experienced violence, sexual assault or childhood sexual abuse. To provide consultative services on violence against women issues and to co-facilitate psycho-educational groups.

Qualifications:
Bachelor's degree in Social Work, Counselling or equivalent, with three years experience in direct counselling, or a Master's degree in Social Work, Counselling or equivalent with one year direct clinical counselling experience. Knowledge of clinical issues involved in violence against women, sexual assault, and childhood sexual abuse, and demonstrated ability to apply this knowledge in a women-centered and women directed counselling model. Thorough understanding of rural environments and issues. Excellent communication skills in English (written and verbal) with additional languages as asset. Computer literacy and ability to use Microsoft Word. Demonstrated ability to work as part of a client-focused team. Commitment to anti-oppression work. Must have access to a vehicle, valid driver's license and appropriate insurance.

A full job description is available at www.ywcapeterborough.org
Please direct resume and cover letter by noon October 25, 2016 to:
Darlene Smith-Harrison, Outreach Services Coordinator, YWCA Women's Centre
of Haliburton County, P.O. Box 348 Minden Ontario KOM 2K0
Or by email to dsmith-harrison@ywcapeterborough.org

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Spacious 4BR on gentle lot w/beautiful 100 ft shoreline. Sunken LR, brick fp, gorgeous sun-room overlooking the lake. Finished lower level w/2BR, & another FP. Paved yr rnd road.

\$569,000

ESSON LAKE



Fabulous 3BR cottage, bright open concept, finished w/ hardwood floors, walkout to beach & dock. Gentle slope, lovely day house and large dock.

SOLD \$379,000

OUTLET BAY, DRAG LAKE



Furnished & ready for your enjoyment year round. 3 bedrm backsplit, nicely finished, terraced front yard & clean shoreline with great dock.

\$370,000

COMMERCIAL LOCATION!



Retail, office and storage/loading dock as well as a separate 2 bedroom home rental. Well maintained, recent upgrades. Prime location with many possibilities.

\$359,000

HALIBURTON LAKE



NEW PRICE

3BR cottage on perfectly level west facing lot, close to water's edge. Spacious screen porch for sunset enjoyment. Walking distance to park, waiting for the right family.

\$299,900

HOME ON ACREAGE



Home on 20 Acres with deeded access to Kushog Lake. Charming home, att garage, lots of outbuildings for storage. Private, forested, beautiful property.

\$259,000

NORTH SHORE ROAD



Well maintained & upgraded 3+1 BR home in super location near swimming, recreation, library & more. Full w/o basement with spare room & potential to finish more. Lots of upgrades done.

\$229,900

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME



Family bungalow 10 min east of Haliburton. Close to lake access. 3 BR, full basement with great potential. Level lot, rock gardens, deck, patio.

\$209,000

VACANT LOTS		WATERFRONT PROPERTIES	
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1 Ac.....	\$24,500	60 Acres on Drag Lake	\$378,000
Shanahan Trail - 1 Ac	\$39,900	5 Acres on Sam's Lake.....	\$199,900
Cattail Rd - 150' Frtg.....	\$44,500	54 Acres on Kennaway Rd	\$175,000
Loon Lk Rd - 2.2 Ac	\$29,900	Moose Lake - 2.4 ac, 330' Frtg.....	\$329,000
Little Hawk Lk Rd - 1.7 Ac.....	\$24,000	West Lake - 68 Ac, 800' Frtg	\$209,000
Glamor Lk Rd - 8.5 Acres	\$49,000	Kennisis Lk - 4.5 Ac/ 293 ft Lot59.....	\$269,900
		Kennisis Lk - 0.78 Ac/ 236 ft Lot60.....	\$235,000

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Spacious open concept cottage or home. Unique man-made coral fireplace. High quality custom kitchen. Cozy lower level family room with walkout. Dbl det garage. Big lake view.

\$789,000

MOORE LAKE



Artist's 4 season property. 2200sf on 3 levels. 165' sand beach, private level lot. Garage/workshop, studio cabin, garden shed. Craftsmanship & historic features throughout "Green Gables House"

\$689,000